CITY IS HUMMING

NO END TO BUILDING AND SELLING AND PAVING.

PERMITS ISSUED IN MAY

NEARLY HALF A MILLION A MONTH IN IMPROVEMENTS.

Knnsns City Now Has 151 Miles of Payed Streets-Architects Busy Deawing Plans and Real Estate Agents Making Many Transfers,

With two more days to go, the month of May is within \$165,660 of reaching the phenomenal record for building made in April that was \$500,980. The number of permits issued already exceeds that of last month. So far the value of permits has reached \$395,589, and the number 407, divided as follows: Brick, 31, costing \$137,300; frame, 111, costing \$178,900; miscellaneous, 265, costing \$3,780. The total for the year thus far is \$1,504,060, and at the same ratio for the balance of the year the total for 1899 will exceed by \$1,000,000 the record for 1898. Last May the total value of permits issued aggregated \$267,140.

Miles of New Pavement.

City Engineer Wise yesterday completed his annual report for the fiscal year ending April 17, 1899, which shows, among other things, the immense amount of public work that has been done in Kansas City in the past year. With the nineteen miles of pavasphalt and one-third constructed by the Barber Asphalt Company.

by the end of the next fiscal year the total clations for bringing it about. will reach over \$9,000,000. This does not include improvements carried out under the jurisdiction of the park board. total mileage of granitold sidewalks

at a cost of \$58,473. Plans for New Buildings.

The building boom continues, without

For J. L. Lombard, a brick and frame residence, 3904 Warwick boulevard, to cost \$2,500. Also three houses at 4108, 4119, 4112 McGee, all dwellings. One will cost \$3,900, and the other two \$2,000 each.

Two dwellings of brick and frame, located on 3911 Cherry, to cost \$2,200 each. All of the above are for Mr. Lombard.

A brick and frame six room house for Heary D. Train, at 4148 McGee, to cost \$2,200.

Another dwelling at Forty-third and Oak, for Mr. Train, will cost \$2,200.

Three houses for E. W. Hays, between Thirty-seventh and Thirty-eighth streets, on Central, will cost \$3,200 each.

A ten room brick house, for George A. Neal, located at 2703 Oliver, will cost \$4,500. Mr. Frink is the architect for all of them. Frederick E. Hill is at work making plans for some remodeling and alterations on the west wing of the second floor, east wing of the third and east wing of fourth floor of the New York Life building. The approximated cost of the change will be about \$5,000.

Real Estate Transfers. Several very large real estate deals will

likely be closed during the first part of the week. Prices are stiff, with every indication that they will remain that way, if they do not take an upward tendency.

Among the sales closed the past week are the following:

the following:
Sold by J. W. Lyman & Co.:
For E. E. Holmes to Mr. Tregent, the
property located at 2015 Feery for \$2,000.
For Messrs. Hoyt & Winn, two lots to
George W. Roswell in Ray's Hill addition, George W. Roswell in Ray's Hill addition, for \$1,300. For E. W. Hays to Mr. Holder, a house and lot located at \$240 Smart avenue, for For Mrs. Goldthwaite to Mr. Martson, as property located at 4016 McGee street, by \$2,500.

There are upwards of \$200,000 worth of sales on the verge of being closed, with every prospect that the deals will be consummated this week.

New York Life Agents Banquet.

Fifty agents of the New York Life In-Fifty agents of the New York Life Insurance Company were entertained yesterday at a banquet given in honor of Thomas A. Buckner, superintendent of Agencies, by the Kansas City managers: J. T. and Dan Boone. The banquet was given at the Midland hotel and was one of the most elaborate which that establishment ever prepared. An early luncheon was served and speeches followed until after a colorie.

6 o'clock.

Mr. Buckner is on his way to New York, after a trip to the Pacific coast. Mr. H. T. Holtz, of the agency department of Chicago, and Arthur E. Clark, of the home office, were present and spoke. The occasion was in a way a celebration of the company's passing the billion deliar mark of insurance in force, which event Vice President Perkins announced the first of last week.

Two Negroes and a Horse.

Two negroes, giving their names as Ed-ward Jackson and Harry Doolin, were ar-rested yesterday by Officer McNamara and booked at police headquarters on a charge of grand larceny. They had in their pos-session a horse which they were trying to sell at a horse market near Twenty-third and Grand avenue, and which was found to be the property of a man named Green The animal was stolen Friday

A BUSINESS-LIKE UNCLE

Knew a Good Thing and Took It.

"As we were sitting down to supper not long ago, in came Uncle ---- who was

VETOED BY THE MAYOR.

easons for Returning the Ordinance Opening Seventh Street Without His Approval.

Mayor Jones yesterday vetoed the ordi-nance, passed at the last council meeting, which repealed the ordinance opening Seventh street from Brooklyn to Park avenue. This ordinance was repealed at the equest of a large number of property owners who claimed the benefit was not qual to the cost of the improvement, and also that the benefit district extends to

also that the benefit district extends toward the city instead of away from it, reversing the usual order of procedure,
which is conducted on the principle that
property lying beyond a street to be
opened is much more benefitted than
property which already has open streets
in its vicinity.

The mayor gave as his reason for exercising his right of veto:

"That the ordinance provides for the
repeal of an ordinance providing for a
public improvement, which, in my opinion,
is imperatively necessary, or, at least,
one of a similar nature. An east and
west street, or outlet, closely south of Independence avenue and parallel thereto,
is an improvement that is dictated by my
observation and will aid greatly in relieving the immense amount of traffic on
Independence avenue and will permit the
enforcement of the wide tire ordinance on
that avenue.

"I am informed" said the mayor "that

enforcement of the wide tire ordinance on that avenue.

"I am informed," said the mayor "that an ordinance will soon be introduced in the council which will serve the purpose desired in a way aqually effective with that of the opening of Seventh street from Brooklyn avenue to Park avenue, and if such an ordinance is passed by the council, possessing features of greater advantage than the one proposed to be repealed by this ordinance. I am not anxious that this veto be sustained; but if such be not true I urge that the necessities of the case warrant and sustain you in supportase warrant and sustain you in supporting this veto.

MUTUAL MERCANTILE AGENCY

Prominent Business Men Form a New Organization, With \$2,000,-000 Capital.

result of the closer organiza tion of national and branch credit men's associations, a new mercantile agency ing completed within the year at a cost is being organized in New York, called of \$712,693, the city now has 151 miles of the Mutual Mercantile Agency. The ofpayed streets, over one-third of which is ficers announced are: Hon, Franklin Edson, president, ex-mayor of New York; Hon, Daniel N. Morgan, treasurer, ex-

Barber Asphalt Company.

During the past fiscal year there was constructed 10 3-10 miles of Barber asphalt, at a cost of \$134,961; 4 59-100 miles of American bituminous asphalt, at a cost of \$158,951, and 4 37-100 miles of brick pavement, at a cost of \$112,530. The paving done since this class of work was started in Kansas City consists of the following: Barber asphalt, 54 29-100 miles; other asphalts, 6 80-100 miles; brick, 27 76-100 miles; granite block, 2 25-100 miles; macadam, 51 90-100 miles, and cedar block, 8 40-100 miles.

Contracts for paving now under way will cost \$411,538, and the total value of public improvements in the city since 1890 amounted to \$6,780,806. Including in this the public improvements that will be completed by the end of the next fiscal year the total value of principles.

MR. GILLHAM LEFT NO WILL Letters of Administration Issued to built the last fiscal year was 9 70-100 miles, Mrs. Gillham by Probate Court

-Estate of \$20,000.

Letters of administration were issued to Mrs. Minnle L. Gillham in the probate any indications of a letup as long as the court yesterday. The estate of Robert Gillcourt yesterday. The estate of Robert Gillham, who died May 19, was valued in the Armouse in the West bottoms, which, together with the stables, will cost \$10,000.

S. R. Frick has completed the plans for the following new buildings and homes:

For J. L. Lombard, a brick and frame residence, 3904 Warwick boulevard, to cost \$1,000.

Also three houses at 4108, 4110, 4112 McGee, all dwellings. One will cost \$3,000, and the other two \$2,000 each.

Two dwellings of brick and frame, located on 391 Cherry, to cost \$2,200 each. All of the above are for Mr. Lombard. A brick and frame six room house for Henry D. Train at 4118, McGee, to cost \$2,000.

COURT OF APPEALS.

It Will Render 29 Opinions To-mor row-Arn Case Will Be

Decided.

The court of appeals will render twentycomplete the work on the docket. By the slippery. middle of June the court will be ready to adjourn for the summer.

One of the cases that will be decided tomorrow is that of Ferd Arn against Menia Arn. It is a sult to recover \$1,100 life in-surance. The widow of Ferd Arn is suing to recover the \$1,100 from Cornelius Arn, who lives in Kansas and who administered the estate without having been appointed administrator.

The suit of Ben Holmes against the Strahorn-Hutton-Evans Commission Company will also be passed upon by the court of appeals.

TREE WAS NOT INJURED. For This Reason Mark Stone Was Discharged-Police Judge Burn-

Mark Stone, of 2009 Troost avenue, who was arrested a few days ago for permitting a horse to disfigure a tree in front of his premises, was discharged by Judge Burnpremises, was discharged by Judge Burnham in the police court yesterday morning. The testimony in the case was taken several days ago. Stone's contention was that as he owned the horse as well as the tree, he had the right to permit the animal to eat it up if he wanted to. Judge Burnham said he had no such right, but in view of the fact that the tree had not been injured to any great extent, the case against him was dismissed.

Probable Showers To-day.

For Kansas City and vicinity: Sunday nostly cloudy, with a probability of local howers or thunder storms. Observer Connor is a brave and determined man. Out of his six prediction icinity last



where near right, yet or calling keeps on redicting. He feels eriain that his quesses for this week cannot be any farther off than they were last, and has strong hopes of betering his record.

The temperature is The temperature is Missouri and Mississippi valleys and mild elsewhere except in the Rocky Mountain district, where it is a triffe low. The maximum temperature in Kansas City yester-

num temperature in Kansas City yester-lay was 86; minimum, 73. The hourly rec-

Exhibition of Tabernacle Society.

long ago, in came Uncle — who was invited to sit down to the table but declined. He was so troubled with dyspepsia that he seldom took a meal in the evening.

"We had Postum Food Coffee on the table, and it was made good and strong, not like some of the weak thin stuff some people make and think they are getting 'real Postum.' he supposed it was regular berry coffee, and when asked to take a cup, did so, remarking that he felt the need of some kind of a stimulant like coffee, but that he believed it always had a bad effect on him, as in about an hour after drinking it he had a queer sensation about his beart and stomach, and always felt worse than he did before drinking it, but that he did not see how he could get along without something of the kind.

"We said nothing about the Postum Food Coffee and the next evening about the same time, uncle came in again, very unexpectedly, and in his business-like manner immediately inquired what brand of coffee we used. He said, 'I did not have any of that queer after sensation last night after drinking your coffee, and I want to know what kind it is.

"We take do have the very uncle is now enthistical.

"We said nothing about the Postum Food Coffee, and that we were using it because the other coffee did not agree with some of us and that the Postum did, and we all felt better from it. Uncle is now enthislastic in his praise of Postum, ohney read about it, but are either too suspicious or too busy to examine into the facts, but when one realizes the tremend-ous importance of health, he should give this subject his first attention." Jno. Legs.

Jr., 1728 Bolton st., Baltimore, Md.

Martha Price's fourth grade rooms.

UNITED STATES CIVIL ENGINEER TELLS OF HIS EXPERIENCE.

GEORGE A. HERMAN SERVED EIGHT MONTHS IN HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.

ple Contented Under the Rule of the United States-Wonderful Country for All Vegetable Life.

In a large, bold hand appeared the name of George A. Herman, Honolulu, S. I.," on the register of the New Albany hotel yesterday. Mr. Herman has recently been mustered out of the United States volunteer civil engineers corps, Company I, after having served eight months in the Sandwich islands. He enlisted at Denver,

Col., and was sergeant of Company I.
"The government treated us fair and quare and no one had any kick coming," said Sergeant Herman. "Of course many of the volunteers were complaining, thinking that they were especially fitted to occupy the portfolio of secretary of war. I am a Russian by birth, but am an Amercan citizen now. I have done military service in the old country and know that the American soldiers were treated better both by the officers and government, than soldiers in Europe are treated. We had all the food we wanted- it was wholesome and no complaint could be registered by any fair-minded soldier.

"The natives, on the whole, seem to prefer to be ruled by Uncle Sam, but I am opposed to annexation, although before I went there I was of the opinion that the United States should hold all of the new ssessions. The natives are lazy and shiftless, and before the Americans introuced their customs were happy and contented. They did not work. For instance, they caught fish and ate it raw. Since the Americans have taught them to cook fish they have to get the wood to supply the fire. The language spoken is called Kanaka and has twelve letters; there is a great repetition of syllables, which give a different meaning each time they are repeated. Princess Kajulani, who was educated in London and died last March, was extremely kind to the soldiers, nursing the sick and helping in every way possible to make life endurable.

"The country is very prolific in all veg-etable life, but it is no place for a poor man to go to with the expectation of making money. The missionaries and adven-turers, who went there before the island was acquired by this government, have married the native women who had any landed estates, and rule the land. Some of our boys, however, expect to return, but without a position promised it would be oolish for any fellow to venture there. None of the whites work—it is all done, in a slipshod way, by the natives. The whites use their brains to 'hornswaggle' the simple natives."

DYER HURT IN A FALL.

Prominent Man of St. Joseph in an Accident at Eighth and Del-

Isaac T. Dyer, superintendent of telegraph of the Burlington's Missouri lines, and G. M. Hohl, superintendent of the Kansas City, St. Joseph & Council Bluffs road, with headquarters in St. Joseph, were crossing Delaware street at Eighth street yesterday afternoon when the former slipped and fell, and sustained a fracture of the right knee. He was removed to po-lice headquarters and was attended by Dr. James H. Manahan and was taken home on an evening train.

A sprinkling cart had just passed down
the street and the pavement was wet and
slippery. Mr. Dyer is a cripple and the fall he sustained was quite painful. He is one of the most prominent railroad men and politicians in St. Joseph. He was for many years a member of the school board in that city.

A HOLMES SQUARE GANG.

Police Judge Makes on Example of a Beer Drinking Frequenter-Satterly Is Fined 85. Ace Satterly paid \$5 in the police court

yesterday morning for the privilege of hitting Officer Ames with a missile a few nights ago. Ames arrested a young man for rushing the growler at Holmes square and Satterly assaulted him with a brick.
After Ames had arrested his man Satterly picked up a brick and hurled it at the
officer. The missile struck the officer, officer. The missile struck the office bounded off his shoulder and hit the pris bounded off his shoulder and hit the pris-oner in the face. A gang of young men has been in the habit of huying beer by the can and going into Holmes square to drink it. Officer Ames is trying to break up the practice and Judge Burnham gave him to understand yesterday that he would im-pose heavy lines on every person arrested for such an offense. for such an offense.

A Careless Driver Arrested.

A Careless Driver Arrested.

Robert McPherson, an employe of the Zoo, was arrested yesterday morning by Officer James Hogan on a charge of careless driving and gave bond for his appearance in the police court Monday.

McPherson was driving down Eleventh toward Walnut in a reckless way, when the rear wheel of the wagon he was driving caught the rear wheel of a carriage in which Mrs. C. J. Carter, of 10 Wabash avenue, was seated. The wheel of the Carter carriage was forn from the axle of the vehicle and a serious accident to Mrs. Carter was narrowly prevented by the coolness of her negro coachman. Persons who witnessed the accident say McPherson was very careless.

Annual Meeting, Imperial Council

Mystle Shrine. On June 14 and 15th the Imperial Council, Ancient Arable Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine hold their annual meeting at Buffalo, N. Y. For this occasion the at Buffalo, N. Y. For this occasion the Chicago Great Western Ry, will sell round trip tickets to Buffalo at very low rates. Tickets on sale June 11, 12 and 13th, limited for return by extension until July 2nd. Any agent "Maple Leaf Route" will give you full information as to rates, routes, time, etc., or address F. H. Lord, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, 113 Adams st., Chicago.

Little Child Run Over.

Mrs. Minnie Hunt, who lives in the East bottoms near Heim's brewery, applied to the clerk of the police court yesterday morning for the arrest of Louis Blackburn, the driver of a delivery wagon for Swartz Bros., bakers, charging him with carelessly driving over her little 2-year-old daughter. Mrs. Hunt says the child was playing in the streets near her home when she was run down by the delivery wagon. The child was painfully bruised and cut about the head and is believed to have sustained, internal injuries. Blackburn has not been arrested yet.

Low Rates to Columbus, O., June 6-9 1899.

For the annual meeting American Medical Association to be held in Columbus, O., June 6-9th, the Chicago Great Western Ry, will sell round trip tickets to Columbus at very low rates. Dates of sale, June 1, 2 and 4th, tickets limited for return June 13th. Full information will be cheerfully furnished by any agent "Maple Lenf Route." Lenf Route.

Cheap Rates.

On May 29th the Frisco Line will sell one way tickets to Houston, Galveston and Beaumont, Texas, and Lake Charles, La., at rate of \$100. Ticket offices, \$15 Main st., 1921 Union avenue and Grand Central agnot.

Great Bargains N Studebaker Vehicles



Hundreds of other Buggies, Surreys, Traps, Runabouts, Stanhopes, etc., etc., at equally great bargains
—ALL GENUNE STUDEBAKERS and are FULLY GUARANTEED. A call at our salesrooms will convince you that you cannot afford to buy a vehicle or harness elsewhere. Single Surrey Collar and Hame \$25.00 Former | Other equally great bargains in Harness for all ve-Harness, Brass or Nickel, Price \$35 | Other equally great bargains in Harness for all ve-

STUDEBAKER BROS. MFG. CO., 810 and 814 Walnut Street, SAN FRANCISCO. CHICAGO. NEW YORK CITY, DENVER, COL., PORTLAND, ORE., 320 to 328 East M SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. LOS ANGELES, CAL. DULUTH, MINN.

WORKS AT SOUTH BEND, IND.

THE AMERICAN GREAT SEAL.

it Has Never as Yet Been Finished or Its Reverse Side, as Provided For by Congress.

From the Washington Star. Half a dozen state department clerks were talking about the war with Spain, and the signing of the treaty of peace. Inci-dentally the great seal of the United States was mentioned. The old clerk spoke up and the younger members of the group listened with interest, for when the old fellow talked, which was very seldom, his re marks were well worth hearing. "Speaking of the great seal," said he, "do any of you happen to know that the seal of our

you happen to know that the seal of our country is in an unfinished state? No? Well, I thought not," and the old clerk smiled patronizingly.

"In 182, June 29 was the exact date, the continental congress adopted a seal. This same seal was later adopted by the first congress of the United States. Now, a design was adopted for both the obverse and reverse of the seal. With the former we are all familiar, or, ought to be, but the other remains uncut to this day. I don't know why it is so, and we have never heard any one attempt an explanation. The design adopted for the reverse of the seal is an unfinished pyramid. In the zenith there is an eye in a triangle, surrounded with a glory or sunburst. On the base of the pyramid appear the numerical letters, MDCCLXXVI. Over the eye are the words. Annuit coeptis, and under the base, Novus ordo Sectorum.

"The pyramid signifies strength and duration. The eye over it and the motto al-

vus ordo Seclorum.

"The pyramid signifies strength and duration. The eye over it and the motto allude to the interpositions of Providence in favor of the American cause. The date underneath is that of the declaration of independence, and the words under it sig-nify the beginning of the new American era, which commenced from that date, "Now, some of you young men who have plenty of time go to work and find out why the reverse of the seal of your country has not been cut, as the reverse of the seal of your country ha not been cut, as provided for by congress.

How Louisana Was Purchased.

From Self Culture. On April 18, 1802, President Jefferson wrote to Livingston, our minister to France, that there was one spot on the ace of the earth so important to the United Stnes that whoever held it was or that reason naturally and forever our or that reason naturany and forever our enemy, and that spot was New Orleans. Again he wrote to Livingston: "The day that France takes possession of New Orleans fixes the sentence which is to restrain her forever within her low water mark. It seals the union of two nations which, in conjunction, can maintain exclusive possession of the ocean. From that moment we must marry ourselves to the British theet and nation." These were the words of one of the most pronounced lovers of France and haters of all things British in this country. He determined to buy the island of New Orleans and the Floridas, and instructed Livingston accordingly; in addition, he bade our minister negotiate also for all of Louisiana north of the Arkansas river. Bonaparie placed the negotiations in the hands of Marbols, his minister of finance, with strict orders not to sell for less than enemy, and that spot was New Orleans Again he wrote to Livingston: "The day hands of Marbols, his minister of finance, with strict orders not to sell for less than 5,000,000 francs. That astute minister promptly set the price of Louislana at 100,000,000 francs, and then compromised on 80,000,000 francs.

The people were astonished. They had asked for an island, a strip of sandbank. nd a peninsula, and were given an em-

Fromthe New York Herald.

An incident that caused some amusement in society circles took place recently at the Comedie Francaise in Paris. At a dress rehearsal of Maurice Donnay's new play, a few minutes before the curtain went up, a lady and gentleman entered the theater. Just as they wer cabout to take their seats the laily was stopped by a vigilant ouvreuse with: "Pardon, madame, you must take off your hat."

On receiving a decided refusal the ouvreuse added: "Then you cannot remain." The lady still resisted and her husband came to the rescue, but all in vain. Madame was obdurate.

"No," she said, "I shan't go in at all." "You stop. I'll send the carriage back for you."

To this be consented, and Mme, Casimir-Fromthe New York Herald. To this he consented, and Mme. Casimir-Perier, for it was the former president of the republic and his wife, indignantly sail-ed out of the theater.

Eugene Field's Personality.

It was no uncommon sight in Chicago to see this tall, ungainly man with the mischlevous eyes surrounded by troops of children to whom he would tell strange stories and quaint rhymes. Indeed, the story is told that on his own marriage morning, when the bridal party arrived at the church, they found no groom there to meet them. After waiting some time they sent a friend to look him up and sure enough, a few blocks from the church he was found down on his knees on the pavement settling a dispute some street boys had raised over their marbles. When reminded of the more urgent duties awaiting him, he left them with a merry smile and proceeded to the church. His idlosyncrasies have been talked of far and wide, and his queer den, the walls of which were lined with dolis and mechanical toys, is known to all who knew him. From Self Culture.

She Won Her Gloves.

From the New York Sun.

Two young women entered a Fourth avenue car at Tenth street one day last week, and, all the sears being occupied, were obliged to stand. No one seemed inclined to offer a seat to either of them. Finally, one leaned toward a man who was reading a newspaper and said. a newspaper and said:
"I feel faint; would you mind giving me From the Indianapolis Journal

MRS. CLARA HOFFMAN TO ATTEND LATHROP SCHOOL EXERCISES.

Was Principal There Twenty Years Ago, Before She Became Famous as a Temperance Worker and Lecturer.

Mrs. Clara Hoffman, of the national W. C. T. U., who is in the city for a few days, has just returned from the southern part of the state, where she has been speaking in the small towns. From here ors in piald effects, worth and sold regshe will go to Sedalia and through that dis-triet of the state, trying to arouse interest pieces, while they last, at...... n the work of the W. C. T. U. Mrs. Hoffman was present at the commencement exercises of the Lathrop school. Over twenty new arrival of this well known fabric, years ago and for a period of a dozen in all the prettiest designs and swell ears Mrs. Hoffman was principal of this colorings, made to sell at 98c, chool. She resigned her position to take our price for this week only.... p the work of the temperance union just fore the terrible storm of 1886, in which many children at the school were

While still a teacher Mrs. Hoffman was onnected with the Central Temperance Inion and in philanthropic work. her. It was a night school conducted in a om in the vicinity of Sixth and Walnut treets. About fifty big boys attended They were those who sold the papers on we will have enough Lawn and Per-All this was twenty years ago and the beginning of the charitable work being done to-day. Hoffman's work at present to all the streets, and others whom they brought with them. Mrs. Hoffman also had a sewing class for girls which met every Satwas the beginning of the charitable work

was the beginning of the charitable work that is being done to-day.

Mrs. Hoffman's work at present is all in the temperance union. She spoke enthusiastically yesterially of the trip that is being made by Miss Anna Gordon and Mrs. Lillian Stevens, president and vice president of the national W. C. T. U. Starting from Chicago they have been touring the Southern and Western states in the interest of temperance.

"Everywhere," said Mrs. Hoffman, "they have been most cordially received. They have been forming Loyal Temperance Union organizations among the young people. Thriving societies are at work in Guthrie, Pueblo, in Arizona, in California, and in fact in all the places that the presidents have visited. Their homeward trip will be through the Northern states."

Mrs. Hoffman's work at present is all in the place and conducting schools of making speeches and

onsist of making speeches and conduct-ng schools of method at the various Chauing schools of method at the various chau-tanqua meetings. She will go to Carthage, Mo.; Lexington, Ky.; North Hampton, Mass.; Washington grove, at Washington, D. C.; Mountain Lake park, Lithia Springs and to Wilmington, O.

Whither Ambition Leads.

From the Chicago Inter Ocean.

The secret of the worldly success of the American people lies in the boundless and ceaseless ambition of each individual living in this land of opportunities. The poor man is always striving to be rich; the rich man is forever striving to be great. And so on through every walk of life. The alm of the whole nation is toward higher and better things.

The merit of modesty is invariably recognized by our people, but is sometimes apparently lost sight of in the necessary struggle toward the lofty achievements that he within the grasp of our humblest citizens.

These self-evident facts were emphatically brought out by a recent incident in a Boston hotel. A pretentious person with a conspleuous servant in attendance presented himself at the office and registered his name in large capitals running across the page:

RICHARD HARDING DAVIS com the Chicago Inter Ocean.

page:
RICHARD HARDING DAVIS
AND VALET.
The next guest to arrive was a genuine
American with all a true American's hopes,
ambitions and possibilities. He registered:
JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER
AND VALISE
Even the president of the Standard Oil
company has ideals that he is shooting at.

How Flower Got His Start.

From the New York Press. Flower was a much-loved man, but he

Flower was a much-loved man, but he never was regarded as a brilliant genius in any direction. He might have been selling cheap jewelry until the day of his death had it not been for the fortunate demise—to him—of Henry Keep, his sister-in-law's husband, which placed him in control of an estate of \$1,00,000. This he soon increased to \$1,00,000. This he soon increased to \$1,000,000. This he soon increased to \$ vironment, chance, opportunity-that mad

A Cultured Boston Waiter,

From the Boston Herald. From the Boston Herald.

The Sun informs an inquiring correspondent that it is the height of vulgarity to tuck the corner of one's napkin under one's chin at the table. Undoubtedly the Sun's advice is sound here. Once upon a time a man entered a popular restaurant here in Boston, and, after tucking his napkin into his shirt collar, prepared to order his dinner. der his dinner.
"What will you have, sir," inquired the waiter, "a shave or a shampoo?"

BERNHEIMERS: BERNHEIMERS



FOR ANYTHING IN LACES, VISIT OUR LACE DEPT.

To a month which has been replete with surprises to the trading public as to our ability to furnish bigger and better values with every successive effort. These end of the month specials are in keeping with other values offered during May sale. They are for Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday. Read them:

RIBBONS and LACES CENTER AISLE, FIRST FLOOR.

RIBBONS. Another lot of fancy Ribbons, fancy Dresden Center Ribbons, all silk. DAINTY cord edge, beautiful com-binations, just the width value 75c, yard..... 59c Fancy Plaids, 5 in. wide,

belt widths. 48c} worth 65c.....

or hair, stripes, plaids and polka 9c CRUSH BELTS in plain, fancy and plaid

GLOVES.

Kayser's double finger tipped silk

Gloves, 2 clasp, blacks and white 50c with white or black stitching 3 clasp Kayser's silk Gloves. black, white and pearl

3 button Lisle Gloves, black

and white..... Black and cream Silk Mitts, ilso extra sizes, 35c values..... LACES.

New Swiss Puffings, with Val \$2.25 New tuckings in clusters and continuous, yard,

\$1.35. New Val Laces all the new shadings, good 20c, 25c, 33c, 50c and up to \$3.00 dozen. Another lot of those 8c to 14c Torchon Edges and Insertions,

> WASH VEILS, embroidered edges, 39c, 48c, 69c, up to \$1.25.

LADIES' NECKWEAR. White Pique Scarfs, 25c values...... Children's white embroidered Collars,

25c, 35c, 50c Each. New Net Ties, 2 yards long, embroi-75c dered and lace ends,

39c, 48, 59c, 69c and up to \$3.00; all washable. Embroidered Mull Ties, 2 yards long, 48c, 69c and 98c Each.

END OF THE MONTH SPECIALS IN

SILKS AND LININGS.

White China, 21 inches wide, a good price for this week's selling Printed China, 27 inches wide, new and very desirable, popular colorings and latest patterns, regular 68c value, on special sale this week

Foulards, 24 inches wide, all silk, a

at......

Taffetas, yard wide, light colors, plain and striped in silk finish, real value 5c

Grass Cloth, an excellent

73c gray, the regular 25c grade, on

Slater's Best Cambrics,

Sateen-Fast black, yard wide, 15c 9c quality, special this week at..... Yard wide Striped Taffetas, in fancy Taffetas, lightweight, for a summer shirt waist, choice assortment of col- special price this week..... Skirting, 36 inches wide, beautiful 39c stripes on tan and gray ground, big value at 25c, special sale at.... stripes on tan and gray grounds,

quality, for 4c

18-inch Hair Cloth, colors black and

SHIRT WAISTS, CORSETS AND PETTICOATS These end of the month specials are very attractively priced.

SHIRT WAISTS.



P.N. Summer Corsets, new netting, long waist, medium bust, short hip, lace trimmed top and bottom, \$1.00 and value anywhere... 75c

Finest Taffeta Silk
Petticoats, umbrella ruffles, 2 extra flounces

and dust ruffle, \$6.45 Percale Waists, with the state of the state

These are articles which have a standard value-they're sold that way, too -- but sometimes we're willing to divide profits with you to the extent of offering values such as these:

worth 60c, this week..... border.

12 1-2c, or \$1.25 Dozen. Large fringed Bedspread, heavyweight, worth \$1.50. \$1.19 pattern, would be very cheap 81/20

72-inch silver bleached Damask, 48c 1 case new Lawns, good styles 5c Fringed Cotton Towel, 45x42, colored Light Shirting Prints, best in the market, worth 6 c, for 4c

this week..... at 10c..... G. BERNHEIMER, BROS. & CO.



BLOOD POISON

For a quarter of a century I have made SYPHILITIC BLOOD POISON and VENEREAL DISEASES my persistent and careful study, and to the PHYSICIANS OF KANSAS CITY I offer to demonstrate my ability to cure SYPHILIS in from 20 to 40 days-to stay cured forever. ANY PHYSICIAN sending me a case of Syphilis (in any stage) I do not cure to his entire satisfaction, will cost him nothing.

My treatment does not contain injurious medicines, but leaves the patient in as healthful condition as before contracting the disease.

Unlike some other physicians, I do not claim or attempt to cure all the diseases that afflict the human family, but confine my study and practice to the treatment of

VENEREAL DISEASES AND SEXUAL WEAKNESS.

results.
I GIVE A LEGAL CONTRACT IN WRITING to patients to hold for my promises

GONORRHOEA RECENTLY CONTRACTED CURED IN 48 TO 60 HOURS. CERTAINTY OF CURE is what you want-free treatment schemes, electric belts, tent medicines, never cure this class of diseases. If you have tried them you know

I GIVE A LEGAL CONTRACT IN A RECEIVED TO THE ACT OF THE Rooms 324-325, New Ridge Bldg., COOPER MEDICAL Co., 9131/2 Main st., Kansas City, Mo.

Excursion—St. Louis to Columbus, O., and Return

Via Vandalia-Pennsylvania line—account Avandalia-Pennsylvania line—account Tickets sold June 2, 3 and 5, good to return June 12, 1859. Rate, one fare for round trip.

Treet laint, would you mind giving ine your seat, please?"

Am I to understand that you introduced this ordinance because you are of the opinion to be settled? asked the railway official. "That was the way I put it," replied the alderman, "but I really introduced it because you are of the opinion to be settled?"

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE JOURNAL IO CENTS at this ordinance because you are of the opinion to be settled? "That was the way I put it," replied the alderman, "but I really introduced it because I thought it was about time for a settlement."

Dress Ginghams, fast colors, good

BERNHEIMERS: BERNHEIMERS! BERNHEIMERS: BERNHEIMERS!

DOCTOR COOPER.